

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo, California

Wednesday, December 2, 1970



Many students spend long hours in the library until 10 p.m. except for the Reserve Room preparing for finals. The library hours for which will be open until midnight. finals week will be: Friday through Wednesday,

Economy plan threatens state

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Democrats and a major state employee group warned today that Gov. Ronald Reagan's new economy plan could pitch California into an even more serious fiscal dilemma.

State department directors, meantime, immediately started implementing orders to reduce general fund spending.

Included in programs shelved was a bid call for 1,253 new state cars and trucks and a \$100,000 contract for preliminary design of a new huge prototype water desalting plant.

The Republican governor, faced with a \$180 million budget deficit this fiscal year, ordered a limited freeze on hiring, certain construction projects, equipment purchases, most out-of-state travel and on contracts with outside management firms.

"More cutting, squeezing and trimming could well have the reverse effect," asserted Loren Smith, general manager of the California State Employees Association. "It could propel the state's economy downward."

He said the public should "be warned that further cutbacks will mean reduction in the level and quality of services provided by state employees" and vowed the CSEA intends to "fight for justified (pay) increases."

Reagan was charged by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, with "practicing the economic policies of Herbert Hoover. Pursuit of these policies could well plunge California into a depression."

"He wants to lay off state employees and halt construction of all capital outlay projects," Burton said. "This will further add to the unemployment and welfare rolls and will ultimately result in a depression in California."

Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, said, "It is time the governor stopped attempting to fool the people with his favorite whipping boys—welfare and Medi-Cal—and sat down with the legislature to work out real solutions to very real financial problems."

Republican Assemblyman William T. Bagley of San Rafael said that the "ultimate solution is federal revenue sharing and a state tax structure elastic enough to provide for growth without raising taxes."

But Democratic Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, said it was "obvious to me and many others that this year's budget was spending more than it was taking in... so, I think the governor has been less than honest."

(Continued to page 8)

Ecological education

"Conservation doesn't mean just saving birds and trees. It means saving people, all kinds." The statement by Mrs. Louise Brown, a science teacher at the Jefferson Elementary School in Berkeley, expresses a goal which is attracting much emphasis under the title of Conservation Education.

Conservation Education was, at one time, proposed for a Bachelor of Science degree at Cal Poly. Unfortunately, though, the inception of this much needed source of education has been delayed. It is a vital program, long overdue, because it is becoming increasingly more noticeable that the very life principles that support man are

being threatened by his lack of conservation practices to deal with the problems. Understanding the attitudes, skills and relationships of man to his human and natural environment is what prepares the elementary and secondary school teacher to instruct future generations of children and adults as well.

Let Mrs. Brown's dedication illustrate the importance of these attitudes. She teaches only first graders, each class averaging 2 1/2 hours a week with her. She avoids such cartoon coloring books as "Smokey's Forest Fire Prevention Song Book" and other equally sorry examples of educational pamphlets. Her goal is more closely related to reality, as ecology is, as eco-systems are, as pollution and polluters are. The discussions and field trips just outside the classroom encompass every subject concerned with the planet Earth: the effects of smog and DDT; the diversity of organisms, both plants and animals; water problems and the preservation of all wildlife. Her students learn what makes water turn green, and what "that black stuff is at the bottom of the fish bowl," what sustains life and what causes death.

One of Mrs. Brown's helpers, an 8th grader who assists her an hour every day, explained his amazement at the goings on in his school. He told her that the subject matter that the first graders received he didn't hear about until the sixth grade.

From the beginning of her work, Mrs. Brown acknowledged the pessimistic attitude of others

that these kids just weren't ready for such advanced material; however, her constant and skilled contact with the children, all the while observing their brief attention span, has succeeded in developing their awareness toward everything around them. On of her six year olds, using the poster depicting the rape of the redwood forest lands as her stimulus, explained without a doubt her understanding and the meaning of erosion. From the response of parents and teachers, Mrs. Brown knows the program is working.

Conservation education is the key. In the interim, one excellent course has been recommended for those interested... Soils 232 - Conservation Techniques. Students interested in finding out more about the proposed undergraduate Conservation Education program may call Mr. Marvin Whalls in Natural Resources Management, ext. 2702.

ME meeting for Poly Royal

An organizational meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Department's Poly Royal Committee will be held Wed. Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Science A-4.

The meeting is being held to develop a theme, plan demonstrations and select subcommittee chairmen. According to Rod Hite, club officer, involvement in the Poly Royal Committee is a good opportunity for Mechanical Engineering majors to express their creativity.

Student pottery and art sale

An hour-long preview-coffee hour will precede the eighth annual Student Pottery and Art Sale on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The sale, featuring artwork and clay crafts molded by students, will be held in Room 120 of the Engineering West Building. Access to the display area will be via the Architecture Patio.

The coffee preview, which annually christens the sale, features free coffee served in mugs purchased by patrons. The preview begins at 9 a.m. and enables visitors to browse before the three-hour sale commences at 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale are earmarked for new potter's wheel plus materials for a new gas kiln for the Art Department.

Pope assailant termed insane

MANILA (UPI)—The government Tuesday formally charged Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, a Bolivian artist, with attempted murder for allegedly trying to kill Pope Paul VI in a knife attack when the pontiff arrived here last Friday.

If convicted, Mendoza, 36, could be sentenced to 18 years in prison. A psychiatrist who examined him said Mendoza suffered from paranoia and should be confined in a mental hospital.

No mention of the psychiatric findings was made Tuesday when the formal charge was placed before the judicial district of suburban Pasay city by the prosecutor, Gregorio Pineda. Mendoza, who is being held at the headquarters of the National Bureau of Investigation, did not appear.

No date was set for trial at which a ruling will presumably be made on Mendoza's alleged insanity.

Mendoza, whose surrealist paintings have been exhibited at major galleries here, in Tokyo and in New York,

appeared at a news conference last Saturday and said he wanted to harm the Pope because the Catholic leader was a symbol of "superstition and hypocrisy." He said he would attack the Pope again if given the opportunity.

Armed with a foot-long knife and disguised as a priest, Mendoza worked his way through airport crowds last Friday to a point where Pope Paul was greeting well-wishers from his jet.

In the confusion, witnesses said, Mendoza lunged at the Pope with the apparent intention of stabbing him in the chest. Aides overpowered Mendoza before he reached the pontiff.

Mendoza, at his news conference, said President Ferdinand E. Marcos parried off his attack. Other witnesses said the key role in saving the Pope was played by the pontiff's private secretary, Magr. Pasquale Macchi. Photos showed Macchi pushing Mendoza back and restraining him with a bear hug.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can you find the answers?

Editor:

With regard to the raft of letter-writing that has gone on for the past few weeks, all I can say is, "Let's either have a little action or quit-ya-bitchen." It's plenty easy to sit around and complain about the problems on this campus, in the world around us, but there are too few people doing anything to right the wrongs.

First of all, a mistake has been made by Mr. Bernard Crane but it wasn't entirely his fault. The name "Michael A. Lyes" was a typographical error and should have been "Michael A. Tyres" a bona fide, registered student at this school, and a good friend of mine as well.

Now to continue with my own arguments. Cal Poly is far from being an ideal school. Where else but here would the student body president have the audacity to try and dictate to the students what performers they would see on campus—just so that he could turn a neat profit for "his" school? Thank you, commissar, for your concern, but I think that we know what we will and will not pay to see.

Meanwhile, back at the Diploma Mill, students sit speechless as their favorite instructors are released from their duties simply because of political leanings or the lack of a piece of paper which implies that they are superior

instructors. Why? Since when does a doctorate take the place of experience in a particular field and an ability to get ideas across to interested students? Students did get behind these ideas, as well as a few sorely-needed community involvement programs in ecology and urban development. This was encouraging to see. But we have a long way to go yet. When students no longer demand to know "Why?", then the educational process ceases—might as well sell Cal Poly to Ford Motor Company for another big factory.

And while we're at it, let's have a little discussion of relevancy in education. I must admit that I have my own personal grudge but I know many others who have similar gripes. As a home economics major I hope to go into social work. Home Ec majors are required, among other things, to take General Zoology. Now I mean no offense to the Bio Sci Department, but really, as a social worker how many times in the course of a normal day will I be called upon to dissect a frog? I can't see the point myself. But this is only one small example. Let's get together with our instructors, our department heads, our administrators, and ask a few well-placed "Whys", and maybe iron out some of the irrelevancies rampant in our educational requirements. At most universities and some of the better colleges, students are given just

basic guidelines for general education purposes and then allowed to use their own discretion as to what they will need in their later work—they practically make their own educations. In this way they get more than just a degree at the end of four years—they also have a useful, purposeful, and yet well-rounded education behind them.

And lastly, speaking of "getting together", wouldn't you agree that it's about time that we united ourselves for our mutual benefit rather than living with superficial stereotypes, which divide as "aggies", "long hairs", "ROTC cadets", "jocks", "frat rats", ad infinitum. As Mike Tyres said these are times of revolution. But what would the American revolution have accomplished if the troops divided themselves into select groups. We must all work together if we want to accomplish anything at all—let's try to build a new world, but let's do it together.

With our country and our world in such turmoil, we as students must help decide a few things for ourselves. For your own sakes, don't allow yourselves to stagnate, don't wallow in apathy. If you doubt something, don't let it slide—stand up and demand to know "Why, goddammit, why?" And then find out what YOU can do to make an answer.

Sheila Bartlett

Farms gone

Editor:

In his frequent letters to the editor there is one important aspect of agriculture that Bruce Shaw carefully eludes. That is, the involvement of agriculture from a small and medium farm operation and way of life to that of the huge, impersonal, corporate conglomerate.

Mr. Shaw attempts to lead us to believe that the precarious position of today's remaining smaller farm operations are primarily a result of factors such as farmworkers demands for wage increases and enforcement of existing health and safety statutes. A more realistic analysis of the existing farm situation would not attempt to divert the focus from the realities of emerging agri-business to scapegoats such as the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Agriculture today is caught in its own dichotomy. One aspect of the dichotomy promotes mass production, high volume, mechanization, efficiency, organization, bureaucracy, diversification, etc. In general, the business ethic is evident. The other aspect is in direct conflict with the above. It is the maintenance of the traditional values associated with an agrarian way of life—the small farm, rugged individualism, etc. In general, a way of life, somehow, above any other in our society.

Functioning in this relative schizophrenia, agriculture has (until recently) managed to evolve to its present state by adhering to the methodology of the business ethic and mouthing the values of the "traditional" agrarian life. Hence, the strong opposition to organized labor in the fields of such "Jeffersonian farmers" as: Purex Corp., Coca Cola, United Fruit Co., Bank of America, Southern Pacific Railroad, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Tenneco Corp., etc.

The public is no longer completely naive of the present structure of agriculture otherwise support for (and the recent success of) the UFWOC would not be so extensive. Painful as this may be, agriculture slowly finds itself accepting the reality of its own involvement toward corporate farming, organized labor and its own dictum of death to traditional agriculture and the small farmer.

Ignoring the undeniable relative powerlessness and poverty of farmworkers and misrepresenting the nature of the agricultural industry today is a more real set-back to the public (consumer) than quibbling over a few cents on a head of lettuce. No doubt it costs more when farmers ignore the reality of organized labor and plow half the crop under.

Accusations of communists, revolutionaries, control of the land, and other half-baked paranoid speculations, coupled with angle pronouncements that the farmworkers really do not support the UFWOC, are last-ditch and downright silly.

Mr. Shaw, do you really expect us to believe that the UFWOC will organize farm labor without the

support of that labor in the face of the tremendous opposition of yourself and the agricultural industry? Come now, you and the C.C.A. can do better than that!

R. D. Seymour

'Official view?'

Editor:

I am very impressed by your unsigned, large-type response to Pete Evan's letter concerning the Tenant's Association. I note in your staff box that signed editorials and articles do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, AII, or "official opinions." This suggests that an unsigned editorial might represent views of your staff, AII, or "official opinions." I believe that your response is representative of official opinion.

It is hard to understand why the administration might worry about the formation of a tenant's-rights group. The school is one of the largest landlords in the area. Given an issue like the open door policy and an organization to help coordinate their struggle for such a basic human right as privacy, the students living in dorms represent a tremendous threat to administrative authoritarianism. The reaction was not to grant the dorm dwellers any increased privacy but to hassle the people attempting to organize.

Why were the security guards sent to help obstruct the meeting? Bob Timone, assistant to the Dean of Students, would have been a sufficient force to ask the association to leave, turn off the lights, and lock the door. The armed guards were present only to intimidate the people. It was that landlord's way of telling the association what might happen to them if they help organize the dorms.

In order for people to achieve their rights, they are going to have to work together. Proof that they can succeed is given by somebody up in that administration building who is worried enough to send in police when no crime is being committed. Proof is shown in large-type in the Mustang Daily where "official opinion" presents a three column put-down of the Tenant's Association and Condone the administration's tactics of oppression.

Right on, Mustang Daily!

Raymond DeGreese

More language courses given

The Foreign Language and Linguistics Department is distributing flyers which list English and foreign language courses that will be offered during the Winter Quarter.

Modern English Grammar, Problems in Literacy, Problems in Language, and Introduction to TESOL will be offered in the English Language field.

Many are not aware that French, Scientific German, Barrio Spanish, Chicano Heritage (conducted in Spanish), and Independent Language Study are available in the new Foreign Language and Linguistics Department. A group of students have initiated independent study in Hebrew, under Language 101.102.

Europe's NATO bid

BRUSSELS (UPI)—European defense ministers agreed Tuesday to step up their contributions to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense costs in Europe by nearly \$1 billion, allied defense sources said.

Their aim is to head off possible American troop withdrawals from Western Europe.

The boosted European spending includes increased financial contributions totaling \$420 million and increased force contributions equivalent to \$480-\$600 million over the next five years, the sources said.

The men-and-money package will be presented to U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird at a meeting of NATO defense ministers Wednesday.

West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt said his country would pay more than

half of the total increased European contribution.

Britain's contribution to the package will initially be forces only, allied defense sources said.

Schmidt said West Germany would pay 40 per cent of the \$420 million increased financial contribution to be spent on improving NATO communications and building protective shelters for NATO aircraft based in Europe.

West Germany's force contribution would be \$3 CH\$8 heavy helicopters, Schmidt said.

Allied defense sources said Britain would contribute the equivalent of \$107 million in manpower and weapons to the alliance defense structure.

This would include four additional squadrons of Anglo-French Jaguar fighter-bombers and an extra mixed infantry-

armor brigade as well as keeping the aircraft carrier Ark Royal in commission instead of scrapping it, the sources said.

Britain and West Germany will decide bilaterally whether Britain can make some financial contribution to the European package at a later date, the sources said.

Britain argued at Tuesday's meeting it could not afford to spend more on defense.

The European package falls just short of the \$1 billion sum U.S. legislators had been demanding as Europe's increased share of NATO defense costs.

It presently costs the U.S. treasury \$3 billion to maintain the 300,000 American land, sea, and air forces in Western Europe as part of NATO. More than half of this amount is debited against the American foreign balance of payments.

Butterfield to head concert in Cuesta gym

Tickets are on sale at all the usual ticket agencies downtown. Here on campus, tickets are available at the T.C.U. The price of admission is \$3.50.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band joins with John Lee Hooker tonight at Cuesta College. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 in Cuesta's Gymnasium.

Mustang Daily



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Botanist on Genesis

by Art Tyres

How the findings of science square with the teachings of the Bible is a frequently raised issue when student rap sessions turn to spiritual matters. Dr. Robert J. Rodin, who teaches in the Biological Sciences Department here, has working insights into both the Bible and science, and shared some of them in a campus interview.

Rodin has been on the faculty here since 1963. He received his Ph.D in botany at the University of California and participated in an African expedition for that university. He has taught botany at Forman Christian College, Lahore, West Pakistan, and at the University of Delhi in India.

He has published a number of papers and a book, is a member of several professional societies, and is listed in American Men of Science.

Interviewed in his office, Rodin brought his extensive professional background to bear on the relevance and accuracy of the Bible for a society deeply influenced by science.

Question: How do your convictions as a Christian relate to your commitment as a scientist? Rodin: I see no conflict. In nature I find an organization and a unity which I see as the product of a plan for creation. If these things were just an accident, I would expect to see more chaos in nature than I find now. If one were to consider the laws of statistics as applying, for instance, to the accidental origin

of one living cell, it would be such a fantastically large number, it would in reality be an impossibility by my interpretation.

Professor Melchers, who is the director of the Max Planck Institute of Plant Physiology in Tübingen, Germany, who is trying to create life in a test tube, has stated, "Over 100 substances are found in a primitive cell, and it takes an average of 10 enzymes to synthesize each substance. The theory of accidental life, as proposed by biochemists is hopeless, and becomes nonsense."

Rodin: First of all, I would say the archaeologist has shown the historical validity of many aspects of the Bible. William Foxwell Albright, professor of Semitic languages at John Hopkins University and his students have studied the origin of languages of the middle east, and their studies verify the validity of Scripture—including its cultural aspects, not just its historical aspects.

Personally, as a scientist, I believe that the prophecies of the Old Testament, including the prophecies of the Messiah, as fulfilled in the New Testament, are one of the strongest proofs to this pragmatic generation.

The Scriptures were written before science developed. We should remember that it was written as a spiritual book to show man's relationship to his Creator, not as a scientific text. As Dr. Bernard Ramm has said,

it is "ascientific," or written without regard to science.

I only wish that more people who are turned off by the church would not throw the baby out with the buggy, but would objectively search the Scriptures to find a meaningful faith.

Q: Hasn't the teaching of evolution shown the Bible to be unreliable?

Rodin: I'd say no. If the book of Genesis were to be taken literally, one might answer "yes." But, words like "day" in Genesis had a considerably different meaning to the ancient Hebrew people than in our culture, and it could have meant periods of millions of years of time.

The fossil record, over hundreds of millions of years in forming, reveals the same order of creation as found in the book of Genesis. That is in itself a miracle, since the book was written over 3500 years ago in the pre-scientific age.

I think that the main impact of Genesis is to show that God was the creator and that we need to have an understanding of why we were created. Probably the most important aspect of Genesis is to show that man was created for fellowship with God, but because of free choice, man chose otherwise, and I think many of the world's troubles today are the result of man's choices, so that he continues to fail to have real fellowship with his creator. Fortunately, man can come back into this relationship with God through His Son Jesus Christ.



Explaining how the fossil record bears out the accuracy of the Bible, Dr. Robert Rodin of the Biological Sciences Department displays two of his fossil specimens.

Photo by Art Tyres

Spring Quarter survey

As part of the pre-scheduling program being set up, the second course request survey will take place on Thursday, Dec. 3.

At the beginning of this quarter the first course survey was conducted. The results were that

many departments made changes and additions in their Winter Quarter scheduling to help the students get the classes they need.

Students are asked to report to their advisors during college hour and fill out a survey card.

Your blood wanted today

The annual Cal Poly blood bank will be held from 10 am to 3:30 pm today (Wednesday) at the hospital side of the Health Center. Members of Cardinal Key, a National honor sorority, have donated their time for taking appointments, and the Cal Poly Women's Club is doing the clerical work.

This college is a member of the Tri County Blood Bank, which covers Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo counties. As a member of the blood bank, a person covered by the Cal Poly Fund is able to draw emergency blood at any time. Dr. Billy Mounts, Health Center director, listed those who are covered by the fund as: all students, faculty and staff of the college; and all their families and dependents.

Mounts stated that the fund expends about 100 units of blood each year, and the current drive is being staged to try to repay what has been drawn in the past year.

Donors must be 18 years of age, must not have eaten four hours prior to donation, must not have had any recent illness, and must not have received any recent immunization.

Anyone wishing to give but unable to at this time may donate blood at the mobile blood bank which can be found at the Monday Club (Monterey at Grand) on every other Wednesday. Donors should designate the Cal Poly Fund as the recipient.

Mounts said, "This is an excellent time for those who have drawn on the bank in the past to have friends help them replenish what they used."

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Pakistan fund builds daily

The "Food Fast for Pakistan" has added \$754.50 to the Pakistan Disaster Relief Fund of the Pakistani Student Association at this college.

The fund now totals \$2,803.13. Students holding meal tickets for the College Dining Hall were given an opportunity to pass up their evening meal Tuesday, Nov. 24 so that the equivalent value of the meal could be donated to the relief fund by the Food Services unit of the Cal Poly Foundation.

James Neal, assistant foundation manager, reported that over 1,800 students passed up their evening meal last Tuesday.

The Pakistani Student Association here began a fund drive to assist victims of the cyclone and tidal wave in East

Pakistan Nov. 16. San Luis Obispo residents and college students contributed \$2,048.63 in the first week of the drive.

The fund campaign ends Friday. The relief money will be transmitted to the Pakistan President's East Pakistan Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Contributions may be sent to the Pakistan Disaster Relief Fund, care of ASI Box 300, Temporary College Union.

New course

Dr. James P. Webster will be teaching a course in Tropical Rural Development based upon his experience gathered as buildings engineer for the Ministry of Agriculture in Zambia.

Webster, a seven year Agricultural Engineering faculty member, will begin the course in Winter Quarter after his return from Zambia concluding a two year Aid assignment.

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10 - 9 Sat.



The Campus Crusade for Christ is hosting the New Folk singers in a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

New Folk sing out

Enter the New Folk:

A seven-member singing group coming to this campus tonight at eight p.m. for a free College Theater concert. Combining the message of today with the music of the folk era, the New Folk will present 75 minutes of fast-moving entertainment.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the same organization that presented magician Andre Kola in September, the New Folk are currently on an 18-month tour of the U.S. They have appeared on many colleges and universities, before the military, and on many television shows, including "The Mike Douglas

Show." To date they have cut three albums, with a fourth due next month.

Due to the nature of the New Folk, there is a continuous change in personnel. The New Folk of 1970-73 vintage are a very select group. Tryouts are held each June at the International Headquarters of Campus Crusade for Christ at Arrowhead Springs in San Bernardino. From

more than 200 New Folk aspirants, seven were chosen to proclaim the CCC message.

Campus Crusade for Christ has been called by many as one of the most dynamic and penetrating student movements of this generation. With a staff of approximately 2300 on hundreds of college campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world.

Band openings

The Music Department has announced that it is opening a second section of band for the Winter and Spring Quarters for students who are interested in participating in a band ensemble on a limited basis.

The 55-piece group is known as the "Concert Band" and is under

the direction of William V. Johnson, Director of Bands at Cal Poly.

The band will meet Tuesday's and Thursday's at 4 p.m. in room 218 of the Music Speech and Drama Building. The activity is worth one credit and is listed in the new catalog as Mu 181-01.

All students who have had band experience are invited to join; no audition is required. Instruments will be provided, if necessary, free of charge.

WOW rally set

All students interested in becoming Week of Welcome (WOW) camp or campus counselors for next year are invited to attend a general meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Spread the word! Go..... MUSTANG CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Used Jeep parts. Call Evenings 543-7946.

66 Chev II Automatic low mileage good running condition Call Max at 544-4540 ext. 383.

PORSCHE Roadster Body, no rust has brakes seats and front end good bumpers call 543-7349 or 395-2834.

1966 CORVETTE 360 HP, 4 speed, 3 tops AM FM Excellent condition. Call 544-0193.

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1968 BMW 500CC 2 helmets luggage rack. Approx 3000 mi on engine. Good cond. \$400. 395-2234 eves.

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For Sale

Ventura Electric Guitar. Copy of Gibson "Barney Kessel." Like new 3 months old \$180 with case. Also Lyle Electric Bass \$60 with case. 544-4690 or ask for Scotty at SuperSonic nights 7-10.

Girls Ten-Speed Bike \$45.00 Good Condition, Accessories Call 543-4908, After Six PM.

Must sell: 1966 Harley-Davidson 250cc Sprint. Runs good! \$200. 340 Rennel, MB. 772-1600.

FOR SALE: Audio Tandberg 1600x 6 mo. old \$120. Dynaco FM-3 tuner \$65. 2 Dyna A-25 speakers \$90 pair Call Chuck at 544-4661.

ATTENTION SNOW SKIERS, Lange Boots Size 8 1/2 or 9. Call 544-1443.

Housing

Male roommate needed. Can move in anytime. \$79 mo. Beautiful apt. quiet location 543-2324

Male roommate wanted for Winter Quarter. Cable TV. Two baths two phones. Lamplighter Apts. Call 544-4853.

Female roommate needed to share Large apt. W two others Rent \$40. per month. Call 544-4774 after 5.

Contract for sale. Tenaya Hall. Call 544-3007, Dennis.

Wanted: Housing for 3 girls for Winter and Spring Quarter. Call Josie 544-4540 ext. 314.

Male Roommate needed to share 4 man apt. 537 Garfield Arms 738 Grand No. 12 544-2491.

Room for Rent with private bathroom and use of house facilities (Washer kitchen) \$85 mo. Call 544-1386 or see at 535 15LAY on corner Beach.

Bachelor Apt. one room with kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. Take over lease. Near Poly. Don Metel 1473 Monterey NO.

Czech Chair Contracts for two men available. See Rm. 17 or call 543-3786.

DESPARATE. Female roommate needed 1 bk. from campus. \$40 per month. Call Joyce 543-9044 Winter Quarter.

For Rent: Large 2 BEDROOM HOUSE 4 students or couple \$160 take over lease till June or longer. After Jan. 1st. 446-2434.

Male Roommate Wanted-Spring & Winter. 1 Bk. off campus Approx. \$80. month. 543-0463, John.

Male roommate Wanted-Spring & Winter. 1 Bk. off campus approx. \$80 month. 543-0463, John.

Dorm Contract for sale Winter and Spring quarters in Sequoia. Call for more info. 546-4268.

Transportation

CHRISTMAS TRAVELERS: Youth Cards, Flight fares and times, flight loads for stand-bys. Call TWA campus rep. Joe 543-3000.

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